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LOYAL EPWORTH LEAGUERS

Mass Meeting Held at Metropolitan M. E. Church-Interesting Address by the Pishop of Calcutta-Historical and Statistical Data of Evangelical Work in India.

The Rev. J. M. Thoburn, missionary bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in India, who has out recently come to America and who will return to the East in about six weeks, delivered a very practical, entertaining, and instructive sermon last night before a mass-meeting of the Epworth League, at the Metropolitan M. E. Church.

The occasion was one of much interest and importance in Methodist Episcopal circles, so that in addition to the great number of the League in attendance there were so many others of various congregations present the auditorium and galleries were well filled,

The banners of the Leaguers, displayed here and there in the church, lent a semi-

here and there in the church, leat a somi-martial appearance to the assemblage—a not inappropriate reference, as the Epworth League is enlisted in the cause of mission work among the pagan nations.

Twenty-five chapters of the league were represented, President Sites occupying a seat on the rostrum, where were also gathered the Bey, Drs. Johnson, Brown, and McCarthy, and Revs. Messrs. Eldridge, Ardale, and J. B. Wood, of Baltimore, vice president of the West Baltimore Epworth League. This latter gentleman was for twelve years a mis-

the West Bailmore Epworth League. This latter gentleman was for twelve years a missionary in South America.

Bishop Thoburn's address was on the subject of missions, with special reference to the progress of that kind of work in India. The seat of his bishopric is Calcutta, and he has been in the missionary field for the M. E. Church for more than a 'ird of a century. His long experience, faminarity with the subject, and an easy flow of language, make him a most entertashing speaker, and he succeeded last night in producing a pleasing impression on an attentive and appreciative audience.

ONLY PIFTY MISSIONABLES IN THOSE DAYS. "When I went to India." he said, "there were in that country scarcely more than fifty missionaries of all nations. I have seen the work grow and have noted the results.

the work grow and have noted the results. It is true that there has been great extension, but it must be remembered that when Christianity has been successfully planted our obligations to the converts increase."

The bishop said that only: ally he had received letters from his wife in India stating that in one week 200 converts had been haptized, and that in January and February 393 had been baptized. He was also informed by a native missionary that there were \$2,000 applicants for baptism, but that it was impossible to make arrangements for their education. Thirty-five years agothat would have been considered impossible, but it being now a fast that conversions are this frequent the question is pertinent what can we do for their education, which is a prime essential.

"We cannot reach it by collections in the East for the people are too poor and their contributions are minute as reckoned in our money. The funds can only be raised by organized effort and by such admirable associations as the Epworth League. There is a Methodist Church in the United States that could support all the missionary work in India if a dozen of its members would pay as much attention to it as they do to their private business. But there is no such liberality and the raising of \$125,000 is now a very slow process. It is possible, however, for the 400,000 members of the league throughout the Union to raise that sum by its method of piedges to the amount of half a doil areach."

\*\*ETTERN RAPPHESS EXEMITY DAY.\*\*

POURTEEN BAPTIMS EVERY DAY. #!The bishop said that each day in Calcutte there were seven boys and seven girls baptized, and he expected when he returned to see 12,000 Christians who were once heathen.
It is often asked what is done with the money, and Hishop Thoburn showed that the naitive missionaries, who alone were emphile of making conversions, were paid only \$1.50

of making conversions, were paid only \$1.50 to \$2 per month. As they become more and more qualified for the work their pay was raised to \$40, then to \$50 a year, and finally when they were ordained the native ministers received a salary of \$100 per annum.

The bishop made it quite pinin that the best local work could be done by the natives, and used the striking comparison that the best sermon ever preached was by a man who sat upon the grass upon a mountain side and the second best sermon was by the same man sliting on the carb of a well, his audience being a woman who would not be admitted into any of the fashionable churches of medern times.

He closed with a strong appeal to the

He closed with a strong appeal to the Leaguers to continue their good work and assured them that when he was back home he would be thinking of how their work here would be progressing on behalf of the millions to whom the Gospel had not yet been the bishop's address President Sites,

After the bishop's address Fresident Sites, of the league, read a call for a mass-meeting on Thanksgiving Day, at which complete reports from the various chapters will be received. Three hundred pledges were, however, made last night.

Dr. Johnston then introduced the Rev. Mr. Ward, of Baltimore, who made a short, stirring appeal in aid of foreign missions.

#### AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

Robert Mantell appeared at Albaugh's last night in the first subjective and metaphysical character which he has essayed during the week. His success in characters of the robust sort is so marked that his Hamlet has received onsiderable criticism.

There is small reason for such criticism The mournful Dane depicted by Mr. Mantell equal to that of Wilson Barrett, and in the ad rank from the great Hamlet of the

The setting of the piece was careful and elatorate. This afternoon Mr. Mantell will appear as Bomeo, and to-night the "Corsican Erothers" will be repeated.

Much interest centers around the appearance of Miss Jansen at Albaugh's next week in the New York success, "Miss Dynamite," Through the courtesy of Manager Alban, the newspaper men of Washington will attend on

Monday night.

Frederick Bond, so popular here off the stare as well as on is Miss Jansen's leading man, and the boys along newspaper row are "laying" for his stage entrance Monday Miss Rehan gave a delightful presentation of the character of Viola last night at the National, where the "Twelfth Night" held the boards, Shakespeare's funniest of funny comedies, interweaving a beautiful love story

in all its fun, is very popular in Washington, and a large audience testified to this approeintion last night. The rearrangement which Mr. Daly has preserves all the original music, and the first part of act II, usually curtailed, was given in

ts entirety.

Miss Rehan's Viola, compared with that of Aliss lienan's viola, compared with fast of Julia Marlowe, who is her only living rival in the part, displays more strength and vigor and perhaps loses just a little of the swest-ness of Miss Marlowe's interpretation. The "Tweitth Night" will be repeated this afternoon, and "As You Like It" to-night will close a successful week at the National.

Boys and girls read THE SUNDAY TIMES. They are interested in the plane centest.

Husband and Wife Arraigned for Murder. Burrano, N. Y., Oct. 26.-Clarence and Sadie Bobinson, the alleged murderers of Montgomery Gibbs, were arraigned in court to-day and pleaded not guilty, and were as-

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#### RECORD OF THE COURTS.

ORPHANS' COURT-PROBATE DIVISION-JUS-TICE HAUSER-Estates as follows: Inventory of personalty and money, \$2,929 replevined by J. W. Smith, executor; Reuben B. Clark, Louise M. Clark, and William T. Galliber bonded and qualified as executors. James W. St. Clair; B. F. Leighton appeared as

proctor for executor, and on his motion cause continued till Friday next. John Rosenberg; will admitted to probate; ietters testamentary granted Frederick Peltzer and Gustave Harrigranted research reaser and custave narri-son, with \$1,000 bond. Mary A. Lambright; will admitted to probate and letters testa-mentary to Mary H. Garner, bond \$1,200. John Edwards; exceptions of S. H. Maynard to answer of executor and case continued. James Kelly; letters of administration granted B. P. Murray, bond \$600. John Taylor; peti-tion of F. H. Bendinvides for leaves peti-tion of F. H. Bendinvides. tion of E. H. Breckinridge for leave to make partial distribution. John Scanlon; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Bridget Scanlon, special bond \$1,000. Nicholas White; order of publication. John H. Bosse; order to bring in assets by November 2 next. Ida M. Winn; letters of administration granted to Catherine E. Babcock, bond \$500. L. Ceiss; petition of John L. Ceiss for letters of administration. William D. Cassin Mary D. Cassin appointed tion of E. H. Breckinridge for leave to make William D. Cassin; Mary D. Cassin appointed administrator, bond \$1,500. Alfred I. D william D. Cassin; Mary D. Cassin appointed administrator, bond \$1,500. Alfred I. D. Supplee, letters of administration granted to Frank Supplee, bond, \$7,000. Alfred Richard's will and codiell proved by another witness; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to William H. and Charles S. Richards, bond \$30,000. William E. Matthews; collector authorized to pay undertaker's bill, \$190. Michael Kane; potition of John Kane, brother, for letters of administration, assent of kin and John Kane appointed administrator, bond \$1,000. George W. Lighter; assent of kin and Sarah E. Lighter appointed executor, bond, \$40. Celia E. Andrew's will filed fully proved and petition and affidavit filed. Washington S. Hurley; Malvina R. Hurley appointed executor, bond \$1,000. William H. Wright: order directing administrator to pay Henry M. Baker, first and final account of J. M. Dove, administrator, approved, J. H. Brooks; first and final account of John Brooks, executor, approved. William H. Carrico; first and final account of John Brooks, executor, approved. William H. Carrico; first and final account of American Security and Trust Company approved. Ginardianships Isabella Company approved.

count of American Security and Trust Company approved. Guardianships, Isabella M. Bittinger, guardian; fifteenth account approved. John Kane applies to be appointed guardian of Michael Kane's orphans. John W. Chappell, guardian to Catherine V. Reynolds; order to pay ward all money on hand. nolds; order to pay ward an inches Frank Supplee appointed guardian to F. M. Supplee and three others; bond \$4,000.

CIRCUIT COURT, No. 1-JUSTICE BRADLEY-Milton M. Wheat, et al. vs. Louisa Morris, et al., verdiet for plaintiffs for possession of the premises. Braumeller & Co. vs. F. B. Metzerott; Goldschmidt vs. Batchelder; Kimmel vs. Spindler; judgments by default. Edgerton vs. Moss; time within which to plead extended ten days. Lansburgh vs. Reynolds; appeal by defendant dismissed. Assignment for Monday, Nos. 206, 108, 26, 38, 41, 103, 401.

Circuit Court, No. 2—Chief Justice Bing-nam—Barbour, administrator, vs. Heiskell, jr.; jury out. Assignment, Nos. 183, 135, 167.

Equity Count, No. 1—Justice Cox— Warneke vs. Randle; order to take testimony before J. Arthur Lynham, examiner. Fifield vs. Fifield; order to take testimony before William H. Smith, examiner. Clark vs. Grimve. Fineld; order to take testimony before William H. Smith, examiner, Clark vs. Grimshaw; reference to auditor ordered. Craigen vs. Clark; sale of notes by trustee ordered. Glennan vs. Glennan; production of certain telegrams before examiner ordered. Western Electric Company vs. Potomac Electric Company; re-reference of claim of M. J. O'Donnell to auditer denied. Clark vs. Dunn; motion to dismiss bill overruled. Brown vs. Bausch; payment from registry ordered. Shuley vs. Meding; rule on defendants returnable November I, 1894, granted. Central Trust Company vs. Richmond and Danville Ballroad; petition of Edward Gorman dismissed without prejudice,
Caiminal. Gourt, No. 1— Justice McGoras—Hendrick M. F. Van Stamp vs. District of Columbia, for damages; jury respited. Centrial. Court, No. 2—Justice Thomas J. Edmonson; verdict guilty with recommendation of mercy; order to restore

property to Commissioners of the Districtproperty to Commissioners of the District; sentence to Albany for one year and one day and warrant of removal issued. James E. Dement, grand larceay; recognizance \$600 with Thomas Poterson as surety. Robert Lee and Jacob Brice, larceny from person; personal recognizance. \$100 each, taken. Henry Daniels, housebreaking; verdict guilty; sentence to Albany five years; warrant of removal issued.

#### FOR HUMANE WORK HERE.

by Williams College's Trustees. Williams College is expected to make a contest against the payment of certain be-

quests to local organizations. The college is esiduary legates of John B. Taylor. E. H. Breckinridge, the executor, yester-

day made application before Judge Hagner to distribute to the legatees in the proportion of one-half the amount left to each. He stated that he had on hand about \$7,000 cash. The legacies are \$4,500 to the Humane Society of Washington and \$600 to benevolent ciety of Washington and \$600 to benevolent institutions of the Presbyterian Church here, \$500 to the Washington Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$1,500 to outside charities, and \$2,300 to persons. The first two legacies are by a coddell. Payment of them is to be opposed by the college

The executor understands the Washington Humans Society to be the same as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. He says he has been to considerable expense for repairs, etc., for real estate which will go to the college. When this is repaid him by the college he will be ready to pay the remaining half due to other beneficiaries. When this is repaid him by the

#### A SUM IN ARITHMETIC Can Be Turned Upside Down by Any Boy

Every school boy or school girl in the city,

big, little, plump, thin, fair, dark, white, black, pretty, plain, blue-eyed, brown-eyed, black-eyed, curly-haired, or pompadoured ought to see by looking at the big sum in addition below that some other boy or girl is tryto beat him or her in the contest for the piano, It is not impossible that this list may be

cluded in the next day's score, but will be held over for one day. At the close of the polls yesterday the vote stood as follows:

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#### LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

Generally fair; possibly light showers in morning, winds shifting to west; no change

Angels Do Not Visit "Speak Easies"-The case of Joseph Jones, colored, charged with keeping a "speak easy" on the northeastern commons, was continued in Judge Milier's court yesterday afternoon, and the jury, after a few minutes deliberation, returned a ver-dict of culty. Sections was deformed as dict of guilty. Sentence was deferred until to-day, and as it is the second offense Jones to-day, and as it is the second offense Jones will be required under the new law to serve a fall sentonce. It was in evidence that one of the government witnesses had threatened Jones by saying he should "see pa," meaning, in the language of the commons, that he would be brought before Judges Miller or Kimball for trial. The word "pa" was explained as meaning either one of the judges. Attorney Peyton for Jones designated the government witnesses as "rubbish" and "the government witnesses as "rubbish" and "the scrapings of the earth." To this Prosecutor

"You cannot produce angels as witnesses in 'speak easy' cases, because angels do not frequent such places." True Bills Reperied—In Judge McComas court the grand jury yesterday brought in true bills as follows: Assaulting officer, James Snowden; second offense petit larceny, John Nelson and Thomas Duvall; honsebreaking and larceny, Charles Powell, William Tyler, Thomas Armstead, Thomas Jennings, Clarence Bell and William Settler; larceny, Lucy Lacy, and housebreaking, Thomas Gannon and Hammond Williams, alias William Hamilton. True Bills Reported-In Judge McComas'

Gruetli Verein Incorporated-The Wash-Gruetli Verein Incorporated—The Washington Gruetli Verein was incorporated yesterday. It is to be run for 100 years and its
purposes are benevolent, beneficial, and mutual improvement for the members. The directors for the first year are: Dominick Rickenbacher, Caspar Ronz, Jacob F. Mueller,
Jacob Bruegger, Caspar Bernhard, Karl
Schuenbach, John Hitz, Rudolf Hasler, Edward S. Schmid, and Joseph Brazerol. The
signers of the articles of incorporation number thirty-four.

Wills Filed for Peckets. The will of the

ber thirty-four,

Wills Flied for Probate—The will of the
late George Hunt Byron, No. 400 Eighth
street northeast, filed for record yesterday,
leaves his house, No. 404 Eighth street northeeast, to his granddaughter, Eva Warden.
Should she die or murry while a minor without consent of her guardians the house is to
go to his son's children, Edward B. Ciara,
and Henry C. when of age. The balance of
the estate being house and lot, No. 402 Eighth
street northeast is to go to his sen. Watter T. the estate being house and lot, No.402 Eighth street northeast, is to go to his son Waiter T. Byron, who with his wife Lena is made executor. The will is dated July 13, 1895.

The will of the late Cella E. Andrews, No. 1805 Fifth street northwest, filed for record yesterday, gives to her mother the residue of her estate after a number of small bequests to her sisters and the payment of her debts. It directs that her house, No. 1805 Fifth street nurthwest, he sold, Sylvia L. Bliss is made executor without hond.

Eberbach Not Looking for Trouble-Zach-Eberbach Not Looking for Trouble—Zach-ary Eberbach, a stenographer, who lives at No. 1641 Thiriseuth street northwest, may have to pay for a notion of his that he ought not correct other men's mistakes. Some time ago Adolph Feigenbaum borrowes \$2,000 of Frank I Gregory, and as security gave a deed of trust of lot No. 31, in square No. 868, to J. S. Swormstedt and Zachariah T. Eber-bach. In one time Feigenbaum paid his delt and Swormstedt signed the release; but when Ebertach was called upon to release he re-fused. Feigenbaum, supposing this was be-enuse of the inconvenience, sent the deed of release over and a hours. Eberbach Sent

Worthington, as attorney for Howgate, yes-terday filed eleven papers asking leave to withdraw the pien of not guilty to each of the eleven indictments against him and to file demurrers. A hearing will be given him upon the subject to-day by Judge McComas or Judge Cele.

Mrs. Mayo Seized the Thief-A colored A Legacy of 54,300 That May Be Contested Mayo, at No. 1335 L street northwest, has and ran out the open door, making good his

Entertainment for Soldier Visitors-At 10 o clock this morning the New Jersey and Dis-trict National Guard rifle teams will leave on the steamer Macalester for Marshall Hall, where the tournament will take place. The teams will be composed of ten men each and the firing will be at 200, 500, and 600 yards. seven shots per man at each range, At 4:30 o'clock the Macalester will make a second trip to Marshall Hall, carrying a number of the visitors and several interested members of the District National Guard. On the return trip a collation will be served on board the boat. boat. Yesterday afternoon the members of the New Jersey team called upon the Presi-

Two Victims of the Street Cars-Vincent Fro enti, an Italian, living at 2354 Eighth street orthwest, and whose family is in Italy, lighted from a car on Seventh street ex-ended last night at Irving street. He started to walk to the opposite side of the street when the was struck by a car coming in the opposite direction. He was badly, but not seriously shaken up, and was treated at the Emergency Hospital. Hospital,
Richard Bell, colored, of No. 1336 L. street

northwest, while crossing Pennsylvania avenue near Fourteenth street last evening was struck by a cable car and huried some dis-tance. He was removed to the Emergency Hospital where it was found that he had re-ceived a lacarated wound over the left eye.

Tears, Mercy, and a Short Sentence-Thomas J. Edmonson, a colored boy with Thomas J. Edmonson, a colored boy with a previous good record, was sentenced to Al-bany yesterday for a year and a day for stealing a typewriter from the Business High It is not impossible that this list may be turned quite upside down, as a great many boys are in the habit of doing with everything in the house except perhaps the piano or the latrobe. The Times offers the piano and the privilege of reversing the order of these figures.

Votes received after 5 p. m. will not be involved in the pert day's sense but will be childed in the pert day's sense but will be common and the privilege of reversing the order of these figures.

Schubert Club Formed-The first annual meeting of the Tranz Schubert Cittle, of Washington, D. C., took place last night at the Steinway plano warerooms of E. F. Droop & Sons, No. 925 Pennsylvania avenue. The club assembled for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and many new features were introduced for the covering reason. introduced for the coming season. The election of officers resulted as follows: E. H. broop, president; Miss Flora Freyhold, vice president; Miss Minnie Schott, secretary, and Mr. H. Clay Stier, treasurer. The next regular meeting of the ciub will be held Monday version. evening, November 6, at the residence of Mr.

and Mrs. Byrnes, on Bacon place.
Practicel Charity Scheme—The managers of the dining-room department of the Central Union Mission baye struck upon a new and novel scheme for feeding the hungry wayfarer. They have issued a large number of meal tickets which are being sold to charitable business men and others who are frequently called upon for aid. These tickets are stamped "5 cents," and entitle the holder to a 10 cent meal at the Mission dining-rooms. but not until after he has sawed four sticks of

cord wood to make up the deficit of 5 cents.
Entertainment of Joseph T. Galdwell Bi-vision—The second anniversary of Joseph T.
Caldwell Division, No. 7, U. R., K. of P., was celebrated on Thursday evening at Arion Hall, Capt, Columbus and his officers deserve credit for the manner in which the affair was credit for the manner in which the affair was conducted. Messrs. Fletcher, Skidmore. Charles Saur, and D. F. Brown were the floor committee. The following selections were rendered: Cornet solo, Willis Reynolds; Chinese character, Harry Goldstein; comic song, W. W. Cullison; barftone solo, Mait Wright; recitation, Christina McKenzie;

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These Two Acted Suspiciously—Dunean McKensey, a homeless old man, was found acting suspiciously, on the second floor of No. 1467 E street, and night by Patrolmen Williams and Boyce. He said that he had entered the building with the intention of going to sleep in the hall, but he was arrested.

Each Tower Towers, a seventeen-year-old Ind. Was arrested by Policeman Warren while begging yesterday, and was locked up at the Twelfith precinct station as a suspicious character.

Latest Mave in the Howgate Case—A. S. Worthington, as attorney for Howgate, yes, terday filed oleven papers asking leave to

Abandened and Unsupported Marion M. Bozzeli yesterday sued Charles L. Bozzeli, of the Signal Service Corps, for divorce on the ground of abandonment and non-support. Will you be rich or poor; lucky in love or

business; have friends or enemies. Read THE SUNDAY TIMES and find out all about it.

All Halloween will soon be here. THE SUNDAY Traces will tell you how to celebrate it. MARRIED. KELLY-KNEESI-On Wednesday, October 7, 1894, by Rev. Dg. Domer, Walter G. Kelly to ANNE E. KNESS, LAUPHEIMER-GOLDMAN-In this city on the Change Parables 18, 1894, by the Rev. Dr. L.

Thursday, October 18, 1984 by the Rev. Dr. L.
Stern, Horacze E. Lauferiners and Helen GoldMan, both of Baltimore,
[Baltimore papers please copy.]

WEENN-FEHL—In Baltimore, Md. September 3, 1894, by the Rev. 6, W. Hobbs, WILLIAM
NAYNARD WEENN to ELIZABETH LUTLE FEEL,
[New York papers please copy.]

DIED. KHLIGAN—On Friday, October 21, 1894, at 10 a.m., Timoray Killigan, befored hisbeard of famile Killigan, aged sixty-two years. Funeral will take place from his late residence, 717 Third street northwest, on Monday, betober 22, 1894, at 8,20 a.m. Requires mass at 8. Aloysing Church. Relatives and friends are avited to attend.

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BEARDSLEY—At 8.35 a. m., October 25, 1994, it his residence. No. 1513 Q street northwest, losing, beloved husband of Rosa Stuart and son of Susannah and the late Joseph Heardsley, Funeral from St. Paul's Church, corner Fifeenth and vertees northwest, this Saturday) norning, October 27, at 19 o'clock sharp. Interment private.

ment private.

HROWN—Departed this life Thursday, October 25, 1894, at 11,40 p m., Mania Horrins, wife of the late Daniel Brown, at her residence, No. 1421 Madison street northwest.

Notice of funeral hereafter.
[Alexandria, Va; Philadelpnia, Pa, and Boston, Mass., papers please copy.]

COLLINS—at her home, Laurel, Md., October 25, 1894, of apoplexy, Patting Cooms Course, wife of Capt. J. W. Collins, exchief department of fisheries at Columbian Exposition, aged hityone years and fourteen days.

Funeral from Baptist Church at Laurel at 230 p. m. to-day (Salurday), October 37. Friends invited.

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EMERSON—Suddenly, October 25, 1834, at his residence, 314 Delaware avenue northeast, CLIX-TON H. EMERSON.

Funeral will take place from above residence to-day (Saturday), the 57th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends and relatives invited.

[Alexandria papers please copy.]

HEBB—At his residence in Alabama, October 29, 1994, after a short illness, Col. Geomie V. HEBB, formerly of this city, in the seventy-third year of his age. He was quartermaster in the Tennessee troops during the Mexican war and remained until its close.

HORNEL—At 1135 p. m., Wednesday, October

remained until its close.

HORNER—At 11:45 p. m., Wednesday, October 24, 1894, of gastriks, Firman R. Housen, jr., youngest son of Firman R. and May R. Horner, aged four years, ten months and eight days.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 625 libods island avenue, to-day (Saturday). October 27, at 2 o'clock p. m.

McCOURT—At Providence Hospital, October 25, 1981, Parsics C. McCourt, a native of Bel-fast, Ireland, and formerly clerk in the Internal Revenue Bureau, Treasury Department, Wash-Funeral from St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets southeast, te-day (Saturday) at 9 o'clock a. m.

YONSON-On Thursday, October 25, 1894, at 10 a. m., William N. Yosson, beloved husband of kina C. Yonson, aged thirty-six years Funeral from 655 G street northeast Sunday at ip. m. Wilson—On Friday, October 25, 1994, of Wilson—On Friday, October 25, 1994, of typhoid fever, Henry C. Wilson, zeeloved son of Samuel and Julianna Wilson, aged twenty-firee

years, Funeral will take place from parents' resi-dence, 1230 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Sunday, October 28, at 3 o'clock p. m., \*

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First Step in Journalism—The Capital City Ciub of Amateur Journalists will be organized at a meeting to be held in the pairors of Wilard's Hotel this evening. Invitations have been sent to a limited number of indies and gentlemen, and a good attendance is expected. Between 7:30 and 8 c'clock an informal reception will be given the following distinguished members of the National Association of Amateur Frees Journalists. Charles R. Burrer, president, Jersey City, N. J., John L. Tominsen, ex-president, Cheragy, Ill. Frank-in Johnson, editor, Booneville, N. Y., C. W. Kissinger, secretary, Reading, Par. G. W. Kissinger, secretary, alumni, Jersey City, N. J., M. F. Boschat, president Buffalo Journalists Chuk, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. D. G. Davis will preside at the organization meeting. Mr. Burger will speak on "Amateur Journalism, what 'tis.' Mr. Boschat, or "How to become an amateur journalism, what 'tis.' Mr. Boschat, or "How to become an amateur journalism, what 'tis.' Mr. Boschat, or "How to become an amateur journalism, what 'tis.' Mr. Boschat or "How to become an amateur journalism, what 'tis.' Mr. Boschat, Organization meeting. Mr. Burger will speak on "Mr. Borger Law and Mr. Borger Charles and Masson and wife to Marie C. Maries and Masson and wife to Marie C. Maries and Masson and Mr. Borgan Charles and Masson and wife to Marie C. Stone and Mr. Boulding and the stone of the Stand Park and the stone of the Stand Park and the stone of the Stand Park and the stone of th See quite chaim, for \$25. Elizabeth Messer and husband to John J. Goode, lot No. 70, in square No. 234, subject to \$4,000 trust for \$100. Thomas J. Putnam and wife to Eliza A. Carter, lots Nos. 256, 257, and 258, Chichester, for \$800. Charles W. Fairfax et al. to W. T. Burch, lot No. 50, in block No. 13, Le Droit Park, for \$10.

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